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To this center of political influence—in the home of the sovereignty of American people—it is well that the Unitarian Church should have a strong congregation, representative of a church founded in the deep spirit of religious conviction and of confidence in the justice and leve of an all-wiss and all-merciful God, and deficiant to the teaching and spread of the principles of a broad and rational Christianity sheh has been selected and

the principles of a broad sign rational christianity. The site which has been selected and the edities which has been designed and projected—all insure an opportunity for greatly increasing the influence of Unitarinnism in this capital and in the countries. We may properly hope that from the new All Souis Church and the parish house, bearing the mane of Edward Evertif Hale, which are to be united under accommon roof at this place, shall radiate an influence, making much for righteousness and the highest ideals or true religion."

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Henry M. Williams, of Bosten, treasure of the American Unitarian Association, representing the president of the association, Samuel A. Rioto, D. D., who was prevented from attending the ceremonies because of illness, expressed to the congressation the felicitations and congratuation of the Unitarians throughout the United States He spoke of the interest that has been prevalent throughout the United States for the past few years in the development and realization of the plans for an adequate mational church in the Capital of the country.

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"It is my pleasure, as it is my privilege," said Mr. Williams, "to be present upon this occusion to express to you the feltcitations and congratulations inception of the base of the country of the c

enomination."
Following Mr. Thomas' address the ongregation same the "Corner Stone tymn." written by Rev. Clay MacGauley, b. D., and sung at the laying of the ame corner stane in 187, at the building f the All Boul's Church at Fourteenth of L Streets Northwest.

of hymn;

O Thou, all Holy One!

Our temple's corner atone

To Then we lay,

Infinite Holizans!

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We humbly just.

Take Thom the house we rule, Make it Thy dwelling place O Lord, our God! That Thes all soils may show; That this Thy life may show; That Chris. it all may grow; Be this abode.

Come then, Thou Holy Coel Though heaves to Thy thome Hure dwell and reign. Make, by Thir pure derive, This temple worths Thee, This temple worths Thee, This temple worths Thee, Keer, Amen.

Res. Amer.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Dr. U. G. R. Pietre, paster of the church. Senator Tuncan T. Flether of Florida, chairman of the board of trustee, presented President Taft and Mr. Williams. On behalf of the congregation he also extended thanks to the grand lodge for conducting the certainness attendant to laving the corner stone. Following the certainness.

mbers of the congregation and friends, the new church edifice is to be received the east side of Sixteenih Sirrest, adding the new million dollar Scottish is Sirrest new million dollar Scottish is Cathedral at the corner of Sixteenih is Sirrest Northwest. It is to be of me and will be one of the most beauti-celifies in the city. It will at the same the country. Its design resembles the can old English monastery, with a get tower of a modified Gothic and man style, making a structure which a prove an adocrament to the city, it will contain, besides the auditorium it the memorial, lecture and class minimis and class rounds in the memorial, betture and class minimisheriess other conveniences not mily found in churches. The building, an completed, will cost approximately cost. This sum does not include the tof the site.

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HARRY CROSS MURDERED IN WEST VIRGINIA

Former Machinist Meets Death at Martinsburg-Facts Are Unknown

Even to the Police.

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Itarry Cross. a machinate formerly couployed at the navy yard, who left Washington about six mouths szo, was murdered near Martinsburg. W. Va., on Wednesday night, according to information received by the Washington police bure last night.

Police officials at Martinsburg requested the Washington police to notify relatives that Cross was lead and that his body was being held at an undertaking establishment. The Washington police asked how Cross met his death and the legraphic reply was "mardered."

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STOKOWSKI MAKES INITIAL BOW HERE

Philadelphia Orchestra, with Ysay Soloist, Pleases Large

at the National Theater. This was Washington's first opportunity to enjoy Mr. Stokowski's readings. Mr. Stokowski succeeds Mr. Pehilg as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. After his master-its reading of Wagnor's overture to the Melatersinger's, the audience gave him an enthusiastic ovation, and the tribute was well deserved, as his reading of the entire programme proved. The accompanium of the Viotti concerto was marked by a sympathetic understanding of that master's orchestral part in the cumposition.

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As a work of pure melodic loveliness, nothing surpasses Technikowsky's fifth symphony, of the second andante movement, this is especially true. Mr. Stokowski, in his reading, reveals every charm and accentuates the loveliness of the concordant elements by emphasizing the few passages in which discords prevail. To the waits movement he succeeds in giving sensuous rhythmic interpretation, yet preserves symphonic dignity and breadth. This he accomplishes by minute resinting of every detail, and by making the most possible of the graduations of phrase and slanding. Mr. Stokowski is a conductor of the scholarly type, one who bends the emotional element to stimulating and vializing the intellectual. A clear veracious reading seems to be his highest object, yet into everything he infuses the greatest warmth of coloring and dramatic expression consistent with artistic beauty. Personality counts for much a conductor, and Mr. Stokowski has the bearing of authority: a quiet, simple dignity churacterizes every movement, yet in a hundred intangities ways he aimstee his orchestra with the emotional intent of the compleser.

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Gen. Allen intends to remain in Washington for a few days in walch the Mexican situation and if the trouble blows over, will go to Laport. Ind., his birthplace.

Gen. Alen is one of the most distinguished and in the United States and the Army, baving been personally commended by President Garfield for galiantity in the Indian war and by President McKinley for distinguished service in the Spanish war. Gen. Allen also obtained the first appropriation from Congress for an army aviation school and drew the specifications for the first millitary aeroplane in the world. He will be succeeded by Lieut, Col. George P. Scriven.

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